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GOOD BOXING AT BOSTON

hree Fast Ones of Eight Rounds-Marathon at New London Won by Smith-three Cornered 15-Mile Race Here on Fast Day-Westerly Duckpinners Defeat Norwich Rollers.

Boston, March 15.—The four eightround bouts put on at the Armory A.
A. tonight all went the limit, In the
first preliminary, Kid Shea of Augusta, Me., won the decision over Tommy
Langdon of Philadelphia.

Kyle Whitey of California gained the
decision over the Dixie Kid.

In the semi-final Tommy O'Keefe of
Philadelphia gave away a lot of
weight to Frank Perron of Pawtucket,
but won the decision.

Jimmy Walsh and Al Delmont of this
city furnished a fast final, Referee
Flaherty calling it a draw amid the
yells of the excited partisans. Walsh
had somewhat the best ofth early
rounds, but Delmont finished strong.

SCHUYKILL REGATTA.

enjoyed dancing in the space inside
the 10-lap track. The race started at
8.29 and was over at 11.37.
Johnson led at the start and the
first mile was done in 7 1-2 minutes.
At the end of an hour they had done
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Date Made May 21—New Eligibility Rules for Junior College Eights.

Philadelphia, March 15.—In announcing that the annual regatta of the American Rewing association would be held this year on the Schuykill river, May 21, the board of stewards also gave notice of an important change of the eligibility rules respecting the feature of the event of the programme, the race for junior college eights.

Heretofore this event has been limited to carsmen who have never rowed at Poughkeepsie or New London in a 'varsity shell, but hereafter such carsmen will be eligible in case they are at the time not members of a 'varsity crew.

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Secretary Clement B. Wood of Harvard announced that two new stewards had agreed to serve on the board. They are W. W. Roper, the new athletic director of Princeton, who takes the place of C. C. Cuyler, and R. F. Herrick, who succeeds Oliver Filley of Harvard.

WOMEN AT TENNIS. New Jersey Champion to Meet English Opponent.

New York, March 15.—Play in the women's national lawn tennis indoor championship advanced to the final rounds of both the singles and doubles today. The singles finds Mrs. F. G. Schmitz, the English player, and Miss Erna Marcus, a former New Jersey champion, remaining to fight it out for the title, while in the doubles Miss E. H. Moore and Miss Marcus, the present holders, will defend it against Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clara Kuttreff.

SMITH WINS MARATHON. Runs Johnson and Gentilello Off Their Feet at New London Armory.

A Marathon race over the regulation distance was won in 3 hours 8 minutes in the New London armory Tuesday night by Wilber Smith from Joe Gentillelo and Samuel Johnson, who were each compelled to leave the track before completing the distance.

A crowd of 500 watched the run and

WESTERLY JUST WINS.

wo-Pin Margin on Stone and Mc-Cuafferty-Norwich Postmen Meet

A classy finish by Holdsworth and Bliven in their ninth and tenth boxes of the last game, giving them two strings over the century mark, just rescued them from defeat on the Westerly alleys on Tuesday evening in the first five games of their ten-game series with Manager Stone and Bill McClafferty of Norwich. The Norwich pair won three games out of the five, but total pinfall settled the match by 941 to 939 in favor of Westerly's by 941 to 939 in favor of Westerly's

Stone and McClafferty got the jump on their rivals in the first two games, picking up a lead of 23 pins, but Bliv-en's single of 116 in the third did a en's single of 116 in the third did a lot for bringing Westerly up, as the score then stood Norwich 562, Westerly 561. The visiting pair pulled out to an 11-pin lead * the end of the match. The concluding five games which settle the ownership of the purse at stake, are to be rolled here Thursday night. The scores:

Westerly Two-Man, \$9 81 90 81 102—444 89 96 116 91 105—497 Holdsworth,

941 Norwich Two-Man. McClafferty, 95 71 /84 105 104—459 104 108 101 76 91—480 Stone.

Postmen Lose Three Straight.

The Westerly postmen's duckpin team had something on the postmen's five from Norwich when they met on Tuesday evening at the Westerly alleys for the first of a series of matches. The strange alleys were hard for the Norwich postmen, who rolled below their true form and were beaten three straight games as well as 1227

STOCKS SOLD FREELY By the Professionals on the Short Side

of Speculation-Market Weaker, New York, March 15.—There was a sudden flagging today in the resisting power of the stock market to depress-ing factors, which has been its promisudden flagging today in the resisting power of the stock market to depressing factors, which has been its prominent characteristic for many days past. The issuance of a strike order to firemen and enginemen on western rall-roads was the only topic to receive much discussion in the day's doings at the stock exchange. The professional element had the market almost wholly in its own hands and sold stocks freely on the short side of the speculation. Even the buying, much of it, was from short sellers of yesterday, who covered at the day's declines but proceeded then to put out fresh short lines. It is an aphorism of professional operators not to go short of the market on a strike. This rule is not always followed but special reasons for its non-observance today were found in some of the technical conditions of the market. The rise in the call money rate, to above 3 per cent, for the first time since the last week in January, offers one contributory explanation of the action of the market. The money market has been hardening appreciably for more than a week. The hardening tendency, up to this time, has been confined to the time loan department, influenced by the steady tying up of banking credits in the flotation of new bond issues. Now the interior demand for currency has set in as a compileation. The February foreign trade statement shows also that the value of experts of merchandise fell below the already reduced total of February a year ago, while the striking expansion in import values still continues. As a consequence there is established an excess value of imports in that month for the first time since 1895. This showing and the persistent rise in the London discount rate explain the brisk rise in foreign exchange rates which went further today, but reacted when the call loan rate advanced. A possible export rate explain the brisk rise in foreign exchange rates, which went further to-day, but reacted when the call loan rate advanced. A possible export movement of gold from New York was discussed. The railroads labor disputes have been expected for some time to arrive at the stage where appeal would be made, by both sides, for the mediation of the government authorities for assistance in tompromise. The precedent of the successful settlement in the case of the Baltimore and Ohio trouble was hopefully regarded as a faverable augury for similar outcome of the other cases. The sudden reversal of that hopeful feeling today was not explained on the surface of events. The professional bears who sold the market enlarged on the significance of the extent to which the recovery had gone after the severe

sold the market enlarged on the significance of the extent to which the recovery had gone after the severe decline of the first of the year. A technical reaction was called overdue from this fact alone.

The weakness was not confined to railroads, which would be affected by the strike. There was disappointment for traders who had bought United States Steel for the dividend which came off yesterday. Instead of moving towards recovery of the dividend as was expected, the stock was one of the weakest of the industrials. Amalgamated Copper was even weaker and the London market. The slight recoveries at the end of the day were attributed to covering by shorts and they were but languidly held.

Bonds were easy. Total sales, par value, \$2,415,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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GREAT WORK BY MADDOX AND MATHEWSON.

Two Star Twirlers Compared-Matty Has It on Pittsburg Star.

Christopher Mathewson of the Giants and S. Howard Camnitz of the Pirates, who topped the list of winning pitchers of the National league last year, both did grand work, grander than Secretary Heydler's official records show. Fans nowadays size up the ability of a salbman only by the showing he makes in games won and lost, which lish't the best way to get a true line on a flinger's worth. They fall to delve deeper into the figures and note how a pitchers's percentage of victories compares with his team's or to find out to what batting average a hurler holds his opponents during a campaign and how steady he is.

Data of this sort are really more valuable as a means of determining a

uable as a means of determining a pitcher's rank than the present scheme of having the top place awarded to a man simply because he has the greatest percentage of victories.

Mathewson, for example, was with a team which finished a poor third, yet he tied Camnitz, who was with the pennant winning complication in

he tied Camnitz, who was with the pennant winning combination, in games won and lost. The New Yorker's record of wins was .365 better than his team's. Camnitz went at a pace .082 faster than his club. Christy, moerover, was steadler than S. Howard and kept his opponents to a lower batting average than did the renowned Kentuckian. Another thing in which Matty had it on the Pittsburg star was that he twirled more victories against the leaders than did his rival on the Smoky City club.

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"Big Six" gained 13 of his wins over first division teams, humbling the Pirates thrice, the Cubs five times and the Reds five times. Mathewson lost only one game to Pittsburg and one to Chicago, downing the Rhinelanders every time he faced them, Christy's record against the leaders, therefore, was .867. Camnitz did not do nearly so well when bucking the National league's classy teams. He won three out of five games from Chance's crew, trimmed the Giants on four out of five occasions and got the decision over Cincinnati four times and the wrong end of two argumens with the Reds. All told, Camnitz was victorious 11 out of his 16 games against the first division clubs, a resultant average of .688.

Camnitz put it all over Mathewson when it came to facing the second division clubs. The boy from the Blue Grass state went up against the weak-lings 15 times and lost only one game. The New York gunner's average of wins against the second raters was .750, his victories numbering 12 and his defeats four.

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Though the records shaw that Camnitz pitched 41 games to Mathewson's 27, both the leading huriers did just about the same amount of work during the year. The Pirate labored in 283 innings and the Giant in 275 1-3 sessions. Mathewson pitched 26 full events. Camnitz 29. The New York wonder landed 21 of his complete contests, dropped three and tied two. Hiss draws were against Pittsburg and Cincinnait, the scores being 2 to 2 and 1 to 1. In the full games in which the Pittsburg marvel labored he was successful 17 times and unsuccessful in three games.

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In the games Mathewson lost the Giants acored onl siv runs, so it can readily be sen that the defeats he sustained were not altogether his fault, it was lucky for the National league batters that there were not many Mathewsons and Camnitzes. The New Work games confined his expenses to Mathewsons and Camnitzes. The New York gunner confined his opponents to a batting average of .200, while the Pittsburg artillerist held his antagonists to .211. The Brooklyns were able to get only .125 when Matty was pitching against them, and failed to score a run on him in 29 innings. The Phillies hit Mathewson the .hardest, getting to him for a credit of .234. The average of runs and hits per gome off the two leading National league pitchers follow:

Mathewson—Runs .54, hits 5.19.
Camnitz—Runs 1.82, hits 5.04.
Mathewson was steadler than his

Mathewson was steadier than his Pittsburg rival, issuing only 36 passes and making only four wild pitches. Camnitz winged seven athletes, dadheaded 68 men and uncoiled two wild pitches. In strike outs the honors were with the New Yorker, 149 to 133.

Tom Tuckey in Boston List. New York, March 15.—President Lynch of the National league today promulgated the following contracts and releases:

and receases.

Contracts:
With Boston: William Burke,
Charles Evans, Fred R. Liese, A. A.
Mattern, W. J. Sweeney. Thomas Tuckey. With Philadelphia: Bob John Titus, Fred Jacklitsch. Ewing.

Releases: By Boston to Monmouth (L. M. L.), Hosea Siner.

By Brooklyn to Appleton (W. I. L.),
Albert Buemiller; by Brooklyn to New
Bedford (N. E. L.), W. H. McCormick; by St. Louis, unconditionally, William

Ketchel-Klaus Date.

Pittsburg, March 15.—Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweight fighter, will meet Frank Klaus of this city at the Duquesne Gardens here one week from tomorrow tonight. The date has finally been decided after a number of postponements caused by Ketchel claiming he could not get in condition. Ketchel and his trainers are on the way from Hot Springs to Pittsburg and are expected to arrive, tomorrow afternoon. Ketchel will train at the Oakland A. C. Klaus is getting ready in New Jersey.

Baseball Results Tuesday. At Fort Worth, Texas-Detroit-Americans Second Team 7, 9, 1; Fort

Americans Second Team 7, 9, 1; Fort Worth 6, 7, 7.

At New Orleans—Cleveland-Americans 8, 19, 2; Chicago Nationals 4, 5, 2. Batteries: Mitchell, Kerstner and Clarke; Carson, Knap and Moran.

At Waco, Texas.: Indianapolis 3, New York Nationals 1.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Boston American Regulars 5, 7, 5; second team 2, 9, 1.

Brooklyn National Regular 4, 8, 1; second team 0, 6, 3.

Camnitz Again With Pirates. Pittsburg, March 15.—Howard Cam-nitz, star twirler of last year's team, has signed with the champions for 1910. Manager Clarke wired the news from Cincinnati to President Dreyfuss today. Camnitz will join the team at West Baden Thursday.

Highlanders Buy Third Baseman. Nwe York, March 15.—The New York Americans have purchased Third Baseman Halliman from the Oakland club of the California State league. He was bought by President Farrell on the recommendation of Halchase.

New York to Boston Auto Run. The New York to Boston automobile run which was scheduled to
start from the former city on March
of 9-16
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to has been postponed until the middie of April, the exact date to be
named later. The change was made
owing to poor weather conditions that
are likely to be encountered in March and bad roads. The manager finds that there appeared to be a disposi-tion amonk the contestants to make the run of longer duration, and to in-clude more towns and cities than was at first proposed.

TUCKEY, HILTON, WICKS. Three Runners Matched for 15 Miles at Fair Grounds on Fast Day.

A feature holiday attraction for Fast

A feature holiday attraction for Fast day afternoon was arranged on Tuesday night, when Clifford Hilton, Tom Tuckey and William Wicks were matched for a 15-mile run that will be put on at the fair grounds. With the way running talk about the merits of these three distance men has been flying around, there is every expectation of a standing room only crowd to see the race.

Hilton and Tuckey are already known quantities at the running game, while Wicks is yet in the dark horse division, but his friends say that when the blanket is taken off and he has a chance to show his sand and speed, there will be something doing.

Wicks is to be given a chance to show what he can do before he meets the other two, as he is to make the New London to Norwich run on Saturday afternoon this week. It had been announced that this would take place today or tomorrow, but through difficulty in securing an automobile to make the pace, it has been postponed to Saturday. Sporting Editor Whitney of The Bulletin is in charge of the arrangements for Wicks' onslaught on the record, which the friends of the Hospital runner say will make Tuckey's 1.26 look like a plugged dime.

JEFFRIES SHORT OF WIND. That's Owen Moran's Verdict-Been in Retirement too Long.

Several puglists and athletic trainers have stated privately that the former heavyweight champion is but a shell of the man who swept all before him during the year from 1901 to 1904. According to them he cannot regain his former stamina and speed and will be defeated when he faces the gigantic negro on July 4.

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Owen Moran, the English lightweight, is one of the "doubting Thomases" and gave Jeffries' admirers quite a shock yesterday when he aired the following opinion:

"Jeffries hasn't any wind. Of course he has brought into play a lot of the boxer's fancy slaps and manages to hop about the ring for a few minutes. This fellow is only a flash is the pan. The big fellow has been away from the game too long and I think it will be impossible for him to make a hard fight. A prize fighter is no different be im fight. A prize fighter is no different from a runner or any other athlete. Long retirement is bound to work a

Long retirement is bound to work a change for the worse in any athlete. The change in Jeffries is quite noticeable. When he sparred with Berger in his recent public exhibition he was blowing hard, and it was necessary for Berger to do a little bluffing and stalling, that Jeffries might slow up a bit and recover his wind. The people fell for the bout and went away from the exhibition satisfied, but Jeff is too slow and flabby to suit me for a favorite in a fight with Johnson."

Berger is not taking any chances. He has telegraphed Farmer Burns and Frank Gotch, the wrestlers, to be in California by April 1 to help Jeffries in his training. Bob Armstrong, the big negro heavyweight, will be one of the sparring partners, and Roger Cornell will be the "condition" man of the camp. Berger also announced that Jim Corbett, former champion of the world, will join the Jeffries party about June 1, or a month before the fight and box with Jeffries daily.

Larry O. K. at First.

"At home at first base any time," might be printed on cards and handed might be printed on cards and handed out by Larry Lajoie. The big fellow looks just as much at home around the initial sack as he ever did at second, where he built up his world-wide reputation, and judging from the way he has performed in his new position so far he will live up to the predictions of those wise heads who said he would be a greater first sacker than either Hal Chase or Frank Chance.

Lajote shows a wonderful knowledge of how the initial bag should be played. He is never "crossed up" and is always doing the right thing at the right time.

right time.
At first, Larry is up to his old tricks of making hard plays look easy. of making hard plays look easy. He goes to his right and knocks down sizzlers that might pass to the out-field for hits with the grace of a Gre-cian athlete. He goes to his left just as well for hard-hit balls down the

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Cannonballs on the Programme. The Cannonball A. C.'s basketball team from New London has been seteam from New London has been se-cured to come here fo ra game on Fri-day evening with the Central Athletic club, making a dual attraction for the programme when the Boston college girls play the Irish five. It will make an evening of the sport that will be a novelty and all to the merry.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Battling Nelson still declares that he will regain his title and become the lightweight champion. Joe Gans has posted a forfeit for a fight with Wol-

Jimmy Howard who trained Tommy Murphy for the fight with Owen Moran, counted the Wolgast-Nelson house. The figures were \$37,579. He says that the Dane was done fighting when the bout was stopped. Sandy Ferguson, who says he is glued to the top seat of the water wagon, announces that he has been training at Chelsea for some time and that he is arranging a series of bouts at various places between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Morris Harris, the next man who will face Porky Flynn, gave Sam Langford a hard fight before going down in the eighth round. Before suctumbing Harris is credited with dropping Sam a couple of times.

Tommy Murphy is on his way east from 'Prisco and when he arrives Owen Moran's manager, Charley Harvey, will demand another match. Persons who are haling Murphy as a comir glightweight champion are possibly suffering from excessive enthusiasm.

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